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Choirs combine voices in Spring Concert

Elk Point Community Choir and their special guests, Vermilion Lakeland Voices, joined together to sing "Deep in Our Hearts," at the conclusion of the Community Choir's Spring Concert last Friday evening at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre. More about the concert on Page 7.

County approves 2007 budget

Slight increase in taxes' likely

By Mallory Houle
Staff Writer

The 2007 County of St. Paul budget was approved by council on April 25, and county officials have attested to the fact that county residents will notice a tax increase this year.

"There will probably be a slight increase in taxes," Reeve Robert Bouchard said. "Some properties might notice an increase because land values are going up. We're adjusting the mill rate to find a happy medium. When market value goes up a great deal, we have to adjust mill rates."

Tax bills are entirely dependent upon two important numbers: the mill rate, a number which is controlled by the county, and assessments, which are approved by the province, county CAO Kim Heyman said.

"(The county) has no control over provincial assessment numbers," Heyman said. "However, if provincial assessment numbers increase, we are usually able to drop mill rate slightly."

The municipal residential mill rate this year is 6.25 compared to 7.63 in 2006. The total residential mill rate for 2007 is 10.99, which includes 3.51 mills of school requisition. Last year's total was 12.58.

On the other hand, the municipal farmland mill rate rose to 9.34 this year, compared to 8.84 last year. The total farmland mill rate rose slightly to 14.08 this year, compared to 13.79 in 2006.

This year, the county is projecting $13.9 million in tax and tax-related revenues, compared to the $12.2 million in tax and tax-related revenues it budgeted for in 2006. Much of the revenue increase can be attributed to growth, said Bouchard, adding that most of that growth is in oil, gas and commercial activities.

"Basically, the growth (lies) in the construction of new homes in the county, a lot of new pipelines and new facilities, including gas and oil wells," Bouchard said.

According to the budget, the greatest overall expense for 2007 will lie in road building and maintenance. The county had to adjust for increased transportation costs, especially in the area of road construction and repair, said Heyman. She added that the cost of oil has more than tripled in the last four years and the county must take soaring oil prices into consideration when calculating transportation totals.

Transportation expenditures are budgeted at $8.7 million this year, up 24 per cent from the approximately $7 million budgeted for in 2006.

Totaling approximately $3.4 million, capital expenditures are the second highest budgeted expense. The 2007 capital expenditures include equipment used in road construction, final fire truck payments, and the balance of unfunded capital from 2005.

On the revenue side, revenue budgeted for water has almost increased tenfold to $881,200 this year, compared to $82,000 in 2006. Heyman said the jump can be attributed to a provincial grant and a debenture.

"(The county) has received $500,000 from the province and the remainder was a debenture," she said. "The debenture was a loan made through Alberta Capital Finance and was used to pay the county's 25 per cent of funds. The province provides the remaining 75 per cent of funding for the water projects."

The grant money was required to perform important upgrades at the Lottie Lake water plant, said Heyman, adding that the plant isn't producing enough potable water and the county plans to use the grant money to increase the plant's capacity.

Heyman added that the amount is slightly inflated due to the fact that it took almost two years for council to receive approval on the grant after applying to the Alberta Water and Waste Water division of the transportation department.

"The amount appears slightly inflated to compensate for the two years it took to get approval on the grant," Heyman said. "As the cost goes up, the grant will go up accordingly."

According to Bouchard, council isn't concentrating on any long-term county plans. However, he said the county expects to conduct an economic feasibility study and is hoping to introduce a bio-diesel plan due to the increased activity in local oil and gas sectors.

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Dust control big factor in oil debate

By Mallory Houle
Staff Writer

Following much deliberation at the regular County of St. Paul council meeting on May 8, councillors defeated a motion for unused subdivision oil to be stored in reserves until it could be used to complete unfinished road projects.

According to figures presented by Coun. Maxine Fodness, $250,000 was allocated in the budget for subdivision oil. Fodness suggested that a new council could use unspent funds to complete any incomplete road projects within the county.

Glen Ockerman suggested that the move would hinder future council progress.

"That motion handcuffs future council," Ockerman said.

Council chose to review the allocation of subdivision oil, and assess what to do with remaining oil, in a meeting slated for August.

Dust control was a big factor in the subdivision oil debate. It was recommended that for every 35 metres of road, five metres of oil would be laid down to minimize dust, especially on rural gravel roads. There was contention amongst council members as to whether or not the figures were acceptable and the discussion was postponed until the next public works meeting, scheduled for June 5.

North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance

The North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance board of directors requested a letter from the County of St. Paul council, supporting the move to have the Alberta-based part of the river designated as a heritage river. According to Reeve Robert Bouchard and Coun. Cliff Martin, council couldn't support the move because of the federal government's definition of a heritage river.

Bill Fox of the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance, informed council in a letter that designating the river as a heritage river would have no impact on activities on the river. However, Bouchard said cultural designation of the river would result in license changes, possibly hindering normal crop production and irrigation near the river. Council, therefore, was opposed to the request.

Bylaw 1485

Council referenced the April 10 meeting where a motion was made to table a decision on whether or not to allow rezoning of a piece of property south of Stoney Lake. According to figures presented to council, the rezoning would make way for the construction of 40 new lots. New wells and an upgraded sewage disposal system at the site were also discussed. According to council, the minister of Sustainable Resources referred to the plan as a "work in progress."

"If we put it off till September or October, developers lost the year," Bouchard said of the proposed rezoning.

Fodness suggested that the county wait until there is complete documentation on the project before any development is allowed to go ahead.

Environmental concerns were also raised around the proposed rezoning, pertaining to water quality and how dense the population should be surrounding the lake.

Following deliberation, council made a motion to apply second and third readings to the initial bylaw. Council members also agreed that certain conditions had to be added onto the original proposal, including safe access to the site, an approval process for proposed rezoning, and a maximum of 40 lots.

4-H beef on a bun

On June 4, the St. Paul District 4-H Club is holding its annual Beef on a Bun fundraiser in conjunction with its beef show and sale. Council agreed to help sponsor the event.

County no longer an accredited "agency"

According to a council motion, the County of St. Paul will no longer be able to issue permits to other municipalities. The county has relinquished its position as an accredited "agency" and will not issue building, gas, septic, plumbing, and electrical permits to outside municipalities any longer.

Northern Alberta Development Council

Northern Alberta Development Council (NADC) representative Nadia Bourque presented council with an overview and update of the organization's activities.

Bourque expanded on the Youth Apprenticeship Program (YAP), a NADC pilot project that seeks to attract and secure employees in northern Alberta.

On June 14, NADC board members will meet with northeast mayors to discuss employment and other issues in northern Alberta.

Stoney Lake community and rodeo associations

Select county officials will participate in the First Annual Farmer's Day Picnic at the Stoney Lake Community Hall on June 8. Festivities are slated to begin at 12:30 p.m., and will include the unveiling of a monument dedicated to local pioneer families. As well, a memorial dedicated to the late John Drobot will be presented to the community. Council decided to donate several silent auction items to the event in support of fundraising for a new playground.

CAMRIF

With the May 31 deadline for applications to the Canada-Alberta Rural Infrastructure Fund closing in fast, council considered its suggestion at the April 24 public works meeting that the county apply for three miles of pavement on the Northern Valley Road. Following discussions, council passed a motion to add an extra half-mile to the suggested three miles in order to make the area more accessible for oil companies.

Whitefish Lake First Nation #128

County CAO Kim Heyman and public works official Leo deMoissac were appointed to technical task force for the Regional Partnership Initiative as part of a request from the Whitefish Lake First Nation. The recently developed partnership is presented as "a unique opportunity for cooperation between all levels of government, the Metis Settlement and the First Nations."

The First Nation is working on securing funding for access roadways. According to a letter provided by Whitefish Lake, it is imperative that the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs becomes "actively involved with commitments for funding." By gauging the support all three levels of government, the First Nation is hoping to construct an all-weather, paved access road.

F.G. Miller High School

Between May 25 and 27, the outdoor education class from F. G. Miller High School is planning to make a bike trip between Banff and Jasper, along the David Thompson Highway.

The school applied to council, seeking a $2,300 donation toward bus costs. County officials denied the request, saying students could use the bus designated to St. Paul Regional High School. Councillors said the bus is supposed to be accessible to the entire county.

Lac Sante speed curve

Bill Harder, a Lac Sante resident, presented his concerns over a speed curve in the vicinity of the St. Paul boat launch at Lake Sante. Harder, acting as a representative for other Lac Sante residents, asked that the county use oil to minimize dust on the curve.

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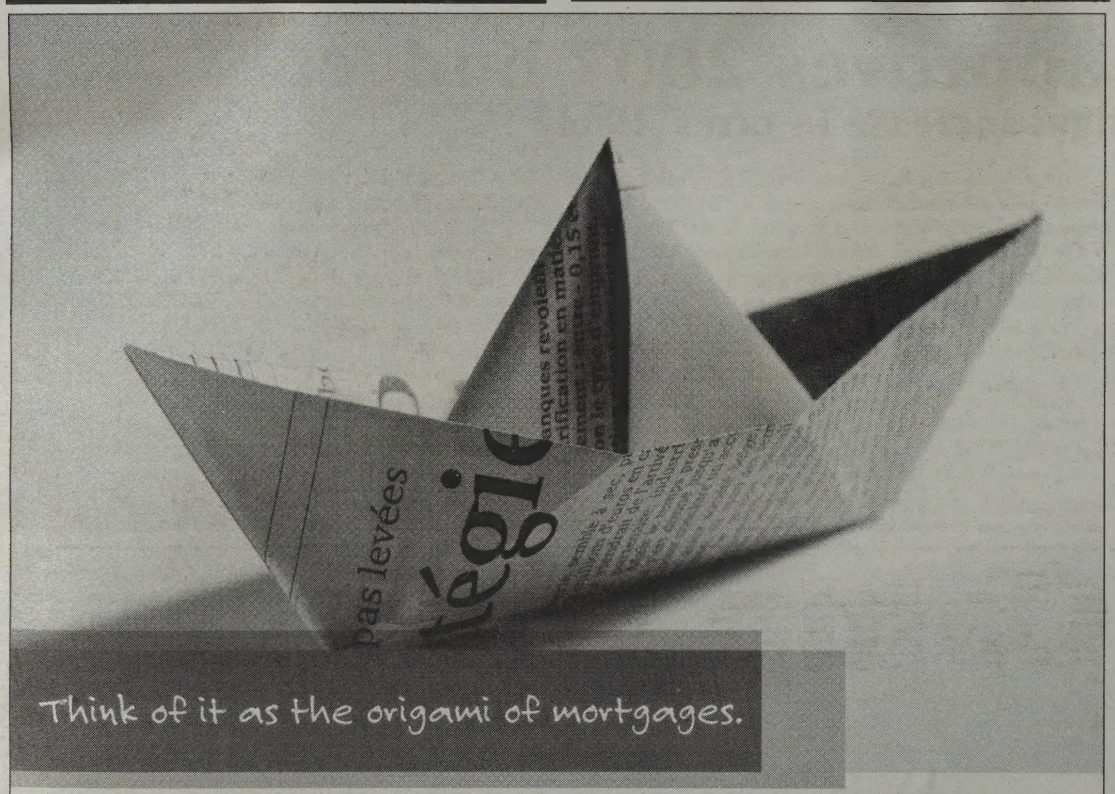

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Nurses rally on ATVs

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Health care professionals from across the region celebrated National Nurses Week with an ATV rally which stopped for coffee in Elk Point late Friday morning, en route to Lindbergh.

Thirteen riders came down the Iron Horse Trail from St.Paul on machines bearing signs and placards related to health care, such as, "Stop Germs - Wash Your Hands," ""Don't Drink and Ride," and "Buckle Up Your Babies."

Elk Point was one of a number of stops along the way where the ladies drew a card for a poker hand, which would be used to determine the prize winners at the end of the rally.

Town councillor Dwayne Yaremkevich and town manager Myron Goyan were on hand to greet the rally participants, to offer hot or cold drinks, and present the ladies with town pins.

Mary Flondra and Christina Smith of Goodfish Lake, Gisele Gagne, Helen Serbu, Robin Mudryk and Michelle Brosseau of Kehewin, Pam Ballas of Elk Point, Leanne Betts of St. Paul, Lillian Turzanski of Cold Lake, Karen Palman of Frog Lake, Mary Bretton of Saddle Lake, Joan Panteluk of Bonnyville and Levina Ewasiuk from the Edmonton office of the First Nations and Inuit Health Board were the riders, while Marie Cardinal of Cold Lake and Deborah Greyeyes of the FNIHB ran the pit stops.

Ready to roll, with their new cards and refreshed by coffee, the ladies are ready to hit the trail for Lindbergh.

Cheerleaders Peggy Badger, Deanna Gadwa, Keri Gadwa and Judy Youngchief were on hand to cheer on the Kehewin Health Services team.

Vicki Brooker photos

Pam Ballas chooses her next card from the pack offered by Marie Cardinal at the Elk Point checkpoint

ELK POINT CENTENNIAL

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THE TOWN OF ELK POINT
Notices & Information

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07-08	Lot 6, Block 5 Plan 842 1406	5110-55 Street	Clinton Erickson	Trailer	May 7, 2007
07-09	Lot 8, Block 21 Plan 2130HW	5209-50 Street	Dean & Melissa Rogal	Garage	May 9, 2007

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Dated this 9th day of May A.D., 2007 **Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer**

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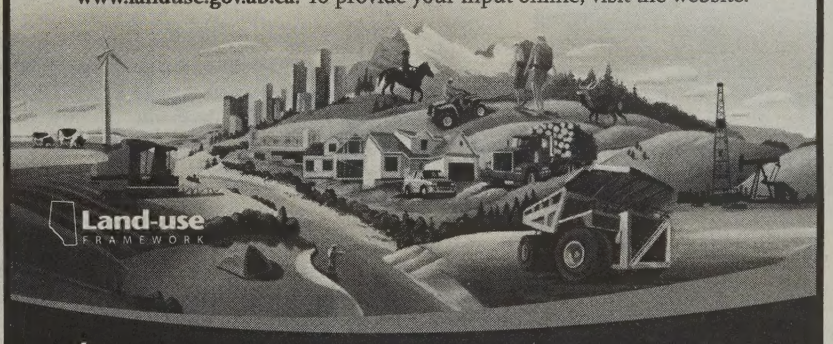
The resource book *Understanding Land Use in Alberta* and the *Land-use Framework Workbook* are available at MLA constituency offices, most municipal and provincial/regional government offices and online at **www.landuse.gov.ab.ca**. To provide your input online, visit the website.



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Editorial

Elk Point news times two

This past Friday, our mailbox contained something exciting - a weekly newspaper from our namesake town, Elk Point, South Dakota, containing the "guest editorial" we sent to tell those folks about our upcoming Centennial, and inviting them to come see our Elk Point.

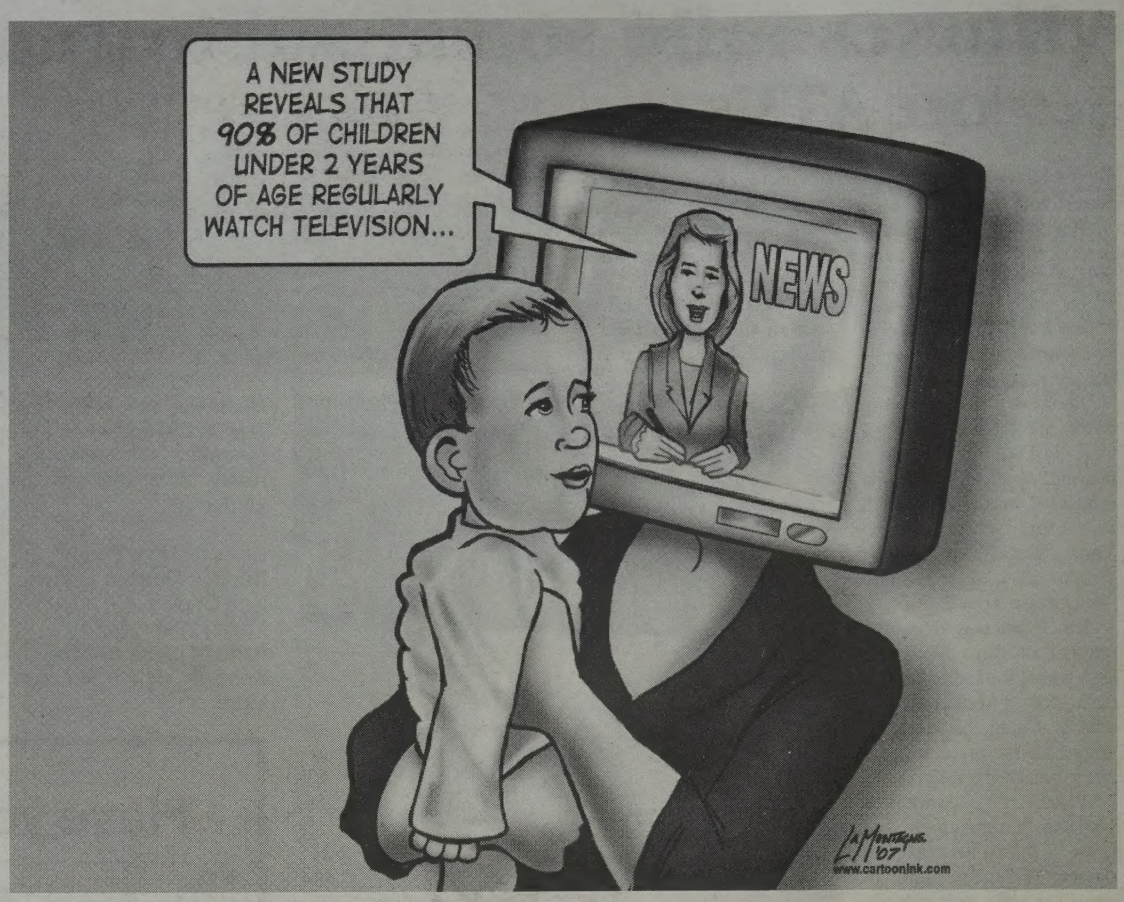
We haven't seen the Leader-Courier for about 10 years, and it was a treat to see how things are going down in southern South Dakota.

Topping their news for that particular week was a start on construction of a major addition to Siouxland Surgery, a facility which apparently does day surgery and has overnight rooms for recuperating patients, and word that their county's deputy state attorney had been recalled to active military duty and is headed for Iraq. Legislators and school boards are looking at open enrollment, which would allow students living near the state line to attend school in either South Dakota or Iowa.

A "joint visioning task force" for the Elk Point community was slated to be created, using information from a community assessment program, and handsome new "Welcome to Elk Point"signs had just been installed.

The Leader-Courier library news talks about the advantages of interlibrary loans, middle school (junior high) students won science fair awards, and two weekends were set for spring cleanup, when items not usually accepted could be dropped off at the landfill.

All in all, they may be over a thousand miles away, but they're not very different from us at all.



Way Back When...

First provincial win, firefighting concerns

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Lakeland Review and the Elk Point Review for the week of May 15 in...

1987

Ed Buck was named the new president of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, with Gordon LeDrew as vice president and incumbents Allan Frankiw and Vicki Brooker retaining their roles as treasurer and secretary. F. G. Miller High School student Jackie Gulayec became the first athlete representing the school to win a provincial title, when she brought home the provincial gold in junior girls singles badminton.

1992

MLA John Drobot cut the ribbon to officially open Elk Point Recreation Park, now well equipped with a golf clubhouse, three ball diamonds, concession and washroom building, playground, gazebo and walking trails. Elk Point chamber of commerce studied business retention strategies after hearing the results of a survey of 40 local businesses conducted by St. Paul/Smoky Lake Community Futures.

1997

Wind and rain did not deter a dozen participants in the annual Lions Walk for Sight, who raised $2,203, with Shaina Gadowski raising the most pledges for an individual walker and E-Can Oilfield Services winning the oilfield challenge trophy. A pleasant afternoon of refreshments and entertainment was hosted by Elk Point seniors in honour of Mother's Day.

2002

Albert Boratynec was installed as Exalted Ruler as Elk Point BPO Elks Lodge held their annual installation of officers. Concerns with aging firefighting equipment and a large territory to protect were voiced by Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department as they hosted an open house in conjunction with their hazardous waste roundup.

Guest Column

Time in a new day

deanna **EASTHOPE**

from the FCSS desk

With tempting, nice sunny days mixed in with a few windy, cold days, we know spring is here with all its uncertainty. How do we all feel about that? Now, that is a good question. Some of us just grumble about it and some of us just take it in our stride. This leads us to the next question. How do we feel about the time given to us in each day?

As a poverty-stricken young clerk in a London law office, Arnold Bennett dreamed of a brilliant and successful writing career... and wondered how he would ever achieve that goal. He took careful stock of himself and knew he possessed the essential qualities for such a career, and he came to the conclusion that time was his most precious commodity, time the most useful tissue of his life - and that he must therefore not waste any part of it. He determined to make the best possible use of his 24 hours a day, to make every hour count.

So, Arnold Bennett budgeted his time to take care of all the necessities of life, leaving a comfortable margin of leisure for improving himself and preparing for his writing career. He worked out a stern system of self-discipline, permitting no waste of precious time, no foolish "extravagance" to interfere with his plans and keep him from making progress. It worked. He budgeted his time so that every hour served some useful purpose - and it worked beyond his most ambitious dreams! Stories and articles from his busy pen began to pile up. His first novel was published. His writing began to attract attention. His days of struggling clerkship were behind him - a brilliant and successful writing career lay ahead. So well did Arnold Bennett budget and use his 24 hours a day, that he had time for many interests and hobbies apart from his writing. He had time for painting, music, the theatre - time for reading and for cultivating friends. People began to ask, "How do you manage to get so much done? Where do you find the time?"

He didn't find the time. He had the same amount as everyone else, exactly 24 hours a day, no more, no less. It was the way he used his time that made the difference - the way he spent it, wisely and without waste. This thinking led to a book: "How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day."In his famous paragraphs that follow, he explained the gist of the philosophy that had worked so well in his own life.

"Time is the inexplicable raw material of everything. With it, all is possible; without it, nothing. The supply of time is truly a daily miracle, an affair genuinely astounding when one examines it. You wake up in the morning and lo! Your purse is magically filled with 24 hours of the unmanufactured tissue of the universe of your life! It is yours. It is the most precious of possessions ... No one can take it from you. It is untakeable. And no one receives either more or less than you receive. In the realm of time there is no aristocracy of wealth, and no aristocracy of intellect. Genius is never rewarded by an extra hour a day. And there is no punishment. Waste your infinitely precious commodity as much as you will, and the supply will never be withheld from you ... Moreover, you cannot draw on the future. Impossible to get into debt! You can only waste the passing moment. You cannot waste tomorrow, it is kept for you. You cannot waste the next hour, it is kept for you ... You have to live on this 24 hours of daily time ... We never shall have any more time. We have, and we have always had, all the time there is."

So yes, everyone, today is a new day. Let us spend the time in it wisely, and be happy.

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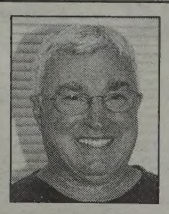
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School science labs to get fix-up

By Janani Whitfield
Staff Writer

The St. Paul Education Regional Division school board has agreed to help fix up the science labs in area schools, a project which director of facilities and transportation Doug Fedoruk estimated could cost between $30,000 and $35,000.

At the regular board meeting on May 9, Fedoruk described a recent tour he took of the area's school science labs. He said he saw the whole gamut of well-kept and not-so-well-kept facilities. In fact, one school had to be told to clean up its facilities within two weeks due to a potential fire hazard, he said.

Among the needs for science labs are proper storage cabinets for flammable or acidic materials, which will cost $1,000 for each school, he said. But Fedoruk said he could not yet give a definite estimate for the total cost of fixing all the science labs.

Fedoruk suggested that schools could also be partly responsible for fixing their own science labs.

"Some onus has to be put on the schools," he said.

However, depending on the amount of money a school would have to kick in to upgrade their facilities, it could be quite difficult for some schools to meet the costs, pointed out secretary-treasurer Jean Champagne.

"That could be painful for some schools," he said.

Board chairman Darrell Younghans said, "Bottom line is, Doug says we've got to do it," he said. "Let's put the money out there."

Board members agreed to grant the money for the science labs, with future discussion on how the cost would be shared with the schools.

Portables for Mennonite school

The Two Hills Mennonite School is in line to get some portables to deal with the problem of overcrowding. About 320 students will be enrolling in the school in the fall.

Fedoruk and the principal of Two Hills Mennonite School will be searching for well-maintained, suitable portables to use as a learning space for the school's students.

"That's just a band-aid solution for us," said Champagne, adding that the portables would only be an interim measure until a better solution is found. However, Champagne said the province is unlikely to give the school board more support for anything beyond the portables.

Trustees decided they would see how the portable solution worked out before considering what alternative solutions could be.

School to fund math bee

The Mallaig Math Bee will have the support of the school board, but not necessarily funding from the board. The board members agreed a math bee was a great idea, but decided that such a project should be funded from the school's budget.

Provincial help sought for CTS facilities

The school board will have to approach the province for an additional $150,000 to help meet rising construction costs for the upgrade of the Career and Technology Studies (CTS) facilities at St. Paul Regional High School.

The project was originally intended to have two components, said Champagne. One component would be the construction of a home economics and sewing facility, as well as a separate woodworking area. The board was also hoping to have enough money for a welding area for the school.

But with the bids coming in at $1.9 million, which was more than $500,000 above what the board anticipated, plans for the welding area will have to wait, said Champagne.

The school board may try at a later date to access new provincial grants for CTS facilities to finish the welding area as well, he said.

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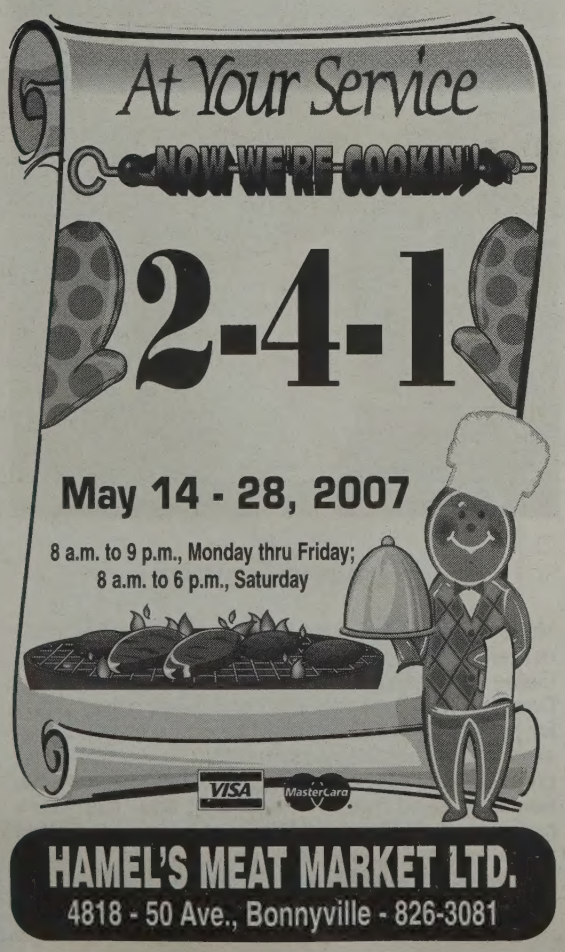
Doctor sets up practice just in time

For the first dozen or more years, babies in the area surrounding the new community of Elk Point were brought into the world by midwives, "of whom there were several very good ones available," according to Elk Point Reflections. Sometimes, neighbour women were called upon for their assistance when a delivery was imminent.

Elk Point's first physician, Dr. F. G. Miller, set up his practice here in July, 1920 - just in time to officiate at the birth of Eva Dunkin on September 2. It was a high forceps delivery, according to Reflections, and "quite complicated considering the facilities available." It is noted in Reflections that on many occasions during his first year of practice in Elk Point, Dr. Miller "received valuable help form the midwives," as more and more babies arrived in the growing community.

Now for somewhat newer history in the area of medicine: Who was our first dentist, and when did he set up a practice?



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Antiques road show for Parkview volunteers

Parkview Long Term Care honoured their dedicated and valued volunteers with a home-grown "antiques road show" on April 18. At left, Margaret and Lawrence Modin are shown with some of the antiques brought in by staff members, families and volunteers. Bottom left, Pauline and Bill Chomlak display a pair of treasured bowls, and below, Bill also brought along his antique pocket watch.

Photos submitted

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Monday, May 28 - 6 to 8 p.m., South Hall of the Lyle Victor Albert Center

Public Notice

The result of the plebiscite with Western Canadian barley producers on marketing choice showed that over 60 percent of producers want choice on how to market their barley.

The Government of Canada is proposing to make amendments to the *Canadian Wheat Board Regulations* to allow producers to sell their barley to other buyers as well as to the Canadian Wheat Board.

The proposed regulation amendments are now posted in the *Canada Gazette* Part I.

To view the proposed amendments, visit canadagazette.gc.ca. To obtain a print copy of the *Canada Gazette* call 1-800-635-7943 or visit a Service Canada Centre.

Written comments may be sent before May 21, 2007 to:

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Flower Power

Multiple Sclerosis Society volunteer Lillian Demchuk delivered one of her many buckets of bouquets to Elaine Bjorkman at Elk Point Insurance last Thursday. Demchuk took over the duties of delivering the flowers for the annual MS Carnation Campaign this year and says she is "not the salesman that Steve was." Her predecessor, dedicated longtime volunteer Steve Seniuk, passed away in December, and this year's campaign in St. Paul and Elk Point is being dedicated to his memory. Seniuk took up the cause of raising money for MS after his wife Carolyn was afflicted with the debilitating disease.

Community Choir salutes spring with music

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point Community Choir's spring concert filled the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre with music on Friday evening, as an appreciative crowd enjoyed an evening of song.

The program started with the inspiring "We Must Believe!" and took a radical change as the singers translated the music into an upbeat 'doo-doo-pa-doopa' version of "Can-Can."

A new twist on a traditional Mozart Canon was next, followed by "Home is Where You Hang Your Heart," featuring solos by Ruth Pugh. The choir's notes swelled in "Like a Mighty Stream," assuring the audience they were all in fine voice, despite their salute to coughing and wheezing in "Cold and Fugue Season," which ended with a loud collective sneeze.

Conductor Udo Mueller turned over his podium to Linda Peters and took over Deanna Easthope's place at the piano as the ladies of the choir harked back to the 1960s with "Wishin' and Hopin'."

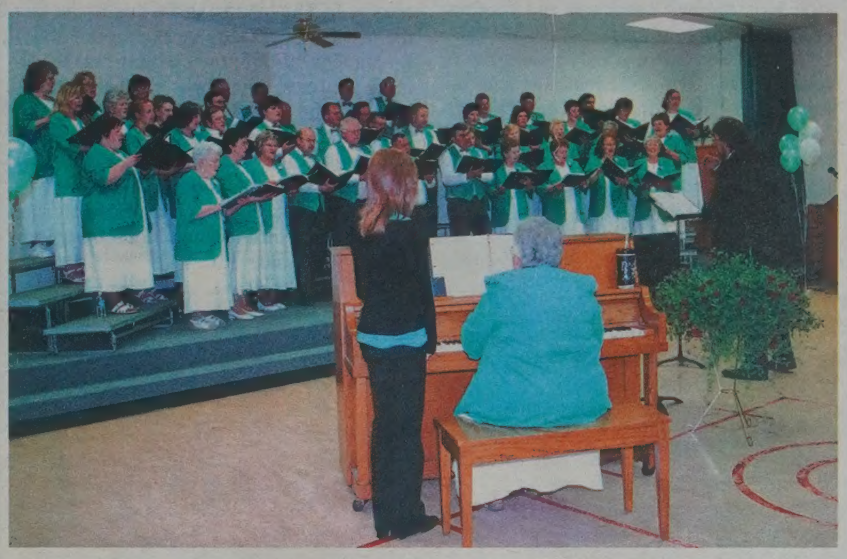
Barb Buryn had the pleasant duty of presenting this year's choir scholarship to Corrina Lajoie of École du Sommet, who will use the funds for private vocal lessons.

This spring's special guests were the Vermilion Lakeland Voices, who sang everything from "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" to a lullaby and a rousing spiritual, under the direction of Karen King. King recently took over as director after the sudden passing of her predecessor, Charles Townsend, brother of Elk Point Community Choir's Garry Townsend.

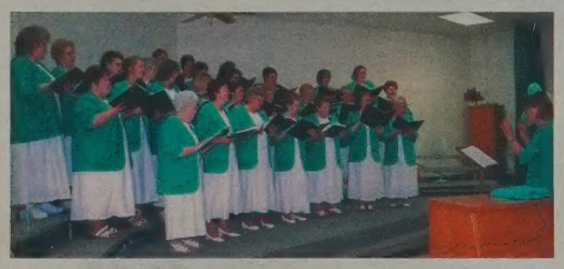
The men of the Community Choir started off the second half of the show with an Irish folk song, "As I Hear the Sweet Lark Sing." The ladies joined them for "A New Beginning," the song they first sang at the launch of the Allied Arts Centre.

Barb Buryn was on piano and a percussion beat by Shelby Mueller and Cheryl Kurash added an calypso rhythm to the Jamaican folk song, "Grumble Too Much." Kerry Anderson's solo was featured in the a capella version of a traditional spiritual, "Hold Out Your Light." Buryn, Mueller and Kurash, with the addition of Kelsey Mueller, accompanied a song with Swahili origins, "Chungamano." They wrapped up the set with an up-tempo spiritual, "By and By."

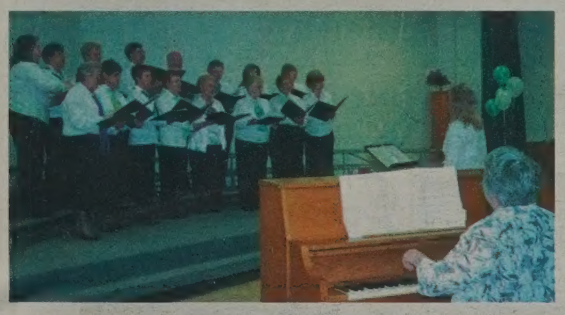
The Vermilion singers then joined the Community Choir for an outstanding final number, "Deep in Our Hearts."



Elk Point Community Choir started off their 2007 Spring Concert with "We Must Believe," with Deanna Easthope at the piano and Udo Mueller conducting.



Linda Peters led the ladies in "Wishin' and Hopin'."



Vermilion Lakeland Voices is led by Karen King.

Conductor Udo Mueller joined the men of the choir for "As I Hear The Sweet Lark Sing."

Science labs fix-up

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Schools fighting addiction

A $10,000 grant from the Alberta School Board Association (ASBA) will help the school board work on fighting addictions in its schools, said Yeo.

The school board is applying for the grant to create a pilot program to help schools take a proactive stance fighting addictions through education and community partnerships, he said.

Yeo stressed that it is only a minority of students who have addictions, but said the problem does exist and had to be acknowledged. The school board, schools and police have cooperated for years to identify and remove drug dealers from schools, he said. "It's a constant thing."

Safety in schools

The school board has hired the company Public School Works to help monitor occupational health and safety in its schools.

Yeo said the government requires school boards to have programs in place to ensure health and safety in its schools.

"Of course, we're saying, 'Where's the money to bring this in?'" However, the school board will be complying with the government legislation, he said.

At a later date, board members will look into hiring a person or a firm on a half-time basis to implement occupational health and safety rules, said Yeo.

Registration fees approved

Student registration fees for the 2007-08 school year will stay relatively the same as they were last year for most schools, said Yeo.

However, Glen Avon students will see a $20 increase in their registration fees in the next year. The hike is partly due to the fact the town is now charging the school board for students' use of town skating and swimming facilities, which was not the case previously, said Yeo. The increase is also due to the fact that some Glen Avon students will now require a bus to get to and from their new school building, he said.

However, students of other schools can expect to see little change in their registration fees, he said.

Honour student omitted

The name of Rosie Jurak, in the Grade 12 Honours category, was inadvertently omitted by the school from the April report card honour roll.

Our apologies.

Dust control big factor

(Continued from Page 2)

Harder said the road is subject to congested traffic and that obscured vision due to dust and vegetation worries area residents.

Bouchard explained that there are no new roads scheduled for re-oiling in 2007 and that undertaking the project would be too expensive. "Several years ago, you were looking at $200 for a cubic metre of oil. That cost has gone up to between $550 and $600." Bouchard added that re-oiling projects that have been in the works for several years had to be shelved due to increased oil costs. Instead, Bouchard suggested that the county would look into having a police presence near the curve on weekends. Council elected not to oil the patch of road.

Lac Sante boat launch

Residents at Lac Sante aren't happy with the state of the lake's recreational boat launches. Currently, there is only one fully-operational boat launch, at the north-end of the lake, accessible to 200-plus boaters. Residents are unhappy that other launches aren't being constructed or repaired.

Leo deMoissac said that the cost to repair the single operational boat launch will be substantial. According to deMoissac, the lake banks are steep, and as the water recedes, the boat launch pads are getting buried by a sandbar. The county is looking at about $11,500 to fix the launch. After a lengthy discussion, council agreed that the repairs will be expensive and that they will review the proposed repairs.

Parking at Lac Sante is also causing problems. Concerns were raised that emergency access at the lake would be hindered by erratic parking because the lake's entrance road is not the full width of a normal county road. Council decided that creating a parking lot would be an expensive endeavour, but agreed that the problem had to be alleviated, s deMoissac will be making recommendation on the pro posed lot.

Provincial ASB tour

From July 9 to 12, th Provincial Agricultura Service Board (ASB) tou will be held in Yellowhea County. Council approve the attendance of count employees and counci members for the event.

Correspondence

The Elk Point Mino Hockey Association thanke County of St. Paul counci for its donation towards new Zamboni.

Alberta Rural Municipa Administrator's Associatio thanked the county for it donation of $750 to the 200 ARMAA Conference.

The St. Paul and Distric Hospital Foundation, the St Therese Hospital, and the St Paul Healthcare Centr thanked council for organiz ing an auction in support o the Humor for your Healt fundraiser scheduled fo May 24.

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Optimist Public Speaking winners

Bernice Capjack congratulates Jackson Kjenner and Seanna-Joye Fakeley Leaf, both of whom won second place in the Optimist International public speaking competition in Saskatoon where they represented Alberta.

Shown below are club level winners, left to right: Tiffany Schade, Dayle Oster, Jackson Kjenner, Russel Ference and Seanna-Joye Fakeley Leaf.

Vicki Brooker photos

COW Bus coming back to Elk Point Public Library

By Nicole Labrie
Elk Point Public Library

Yes, the COW Bus is coming again to the Elk Point Public Library! Get ready for another day of fun, games and great stories in this amazing Classroom On Wheels. The bus will be coming Thursday, May 24 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and we welcome all kids and their parents to come take a look.

The COW Bus is just one of a few in the province, and we are fortunate for it to return here. The kids enjoy coming to see the Bus, and the best part about it is that it promotes family literacy. So, parents, come on down and bring the kids with you to enjoy stories, games and great reading fun.

Another big library event to take a note of is our 50th anniversary. That's right, the Elk Point Public Library is 50 years old! Wow, we're looking pretty good for our age! We're planning a celebration for Wednesday, May 30 to mark the momentous occasion.

For further information, please check with us at the library.

Boosts for Parkview fundraiser

The resident council at Parkview Extended Care is currently raising money to purchase a new television. At Parkview's St. Patrick's Day pub might, a 50-50 draw was held, with $125 presented by recreation therapist Bev Chomlak to the lucky winner, Parkview resident Olive Nelson, and the balance toward the TV fund.

Photos submitted

Vicki Brooker photo

Customers Appreciated

TH Canada Trust held their Customer Appreciation Day last Friday, and Judy Wasylishen (centre) and her staff were happy to serve up cake and coffee to all those who came into the branch that day.

Some of the residents are also speeding up the process with donations. Here, Carolyn Onusko accepts a $100 donation from Betty Radies. Another recent donation of $200 came from Helen Peters (not shown).

Auxiliary correction

The Elk Point Health Centre Auxiliary sponsored the coffee for the Mammogram Screen Test, not the entire event, as was stated in the May 1 Elk Point Review, and apologize for the error in their report.

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We would also like to extend a special thank you to all those who brought gifts of flowers and food during this difficult time.

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Sox play in red shirts as midgets merge

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Back in the 1990s when my son Jordan played midget ball, if anyone so much as had suggested that the Elk Point Sox and Cold Lake Cardinals might merge one day and become one team they would say "you're a little crazy in the head, man." We even had a benchclearing brawl in one game. It was great, a huge rivalry every time we played, the Sox against the Cold Lake Krooks.

Which leads us to last Thursday when I returned home from our holidays in Mexico (which is another totally bizarre story in itself, I will have to tell you about it some day) and found numerous urgent messages to call the Cold Lake midget team coach. Apparently they (Cold Lake) applied and are hosting the Western finals with the best Midget AA ball teams coming from BC, Saskatchewan. Manitoba and Alberta, and up until that point he only had four midget-aged players signed up to play. The opportunity of our kids playing on a team in a Western final may never ever come along again, and even though they were not all from Elk Point, one of our players was from Bonnyville, two were from St. Paul and another from the Dewberry area, a deal was struck in order to give these kids that opportunity. Some concessions were made, half of the practices and all the home games, including the provincial final, if we are successful in hosting it again, will be played in Elk Point. The Western final will be played in Cold Lake in August.

Pulling on the Cold Lake uniform Saturday was a little weird, kind of like a Hell's Angels patch over. The new team had no time to practice together and before anyone even knew each other's names the first game was underway, the Cardinals playing against Wetaskiwin in Round Hill. St. Paul product Sean Joly on the mound doing a terrific job, chucking some great heat, he had lots of movement on the ball and fanned six batters in his first outing going four innings. Not only that he also hit a single and was on base safely three times himself. Slugger "Sonny Boy" Benson with a RBI single came in on relief to pitch in the game as well for the Cardinals.

The next morning at 9 a.m. the Cardinals played Coronation, this time another St. Paul product, whom back catches as well, Jordan Leroux getting the call to the hill going four innings, Jared MacKenzie and "Tater" Jensen coming in on relief.

Sunday afternoon the "Little M," Ryan Macdonald got his debut on the mound, going a full five innings, 3 K's and with some great defense the Cardinals got their first win, 8 to 4 over the host Round Hill. " Little M" had a great game at the plate as well going 4 for 4 with four singles and two RBI's, Blake Tretiak coming in on relief with some nasty pitches giving six batters in a row a chair. "Tater" Jensen hit a nice liner over second with two RBI's. The rookie "Big Ben "Blacklock was playing baseball for the first time in many years, but it didn't show one bit, getting a golden glove award for snagging three big catches in left field. Two weeks from now the Cardinals will travel to Vegreville to meet the host and Camrose.

In other news, anyone interested in playing Lacrosse may contact Tony Meger for details.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "Keep you eye clear and hit them where they ain't." Last week's answer to: " Send him a fax - it'll get there faster!" – Taunt at player whose shot was blocked by the goalie.

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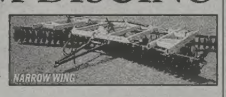

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